

Players' Show
Tonight

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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Weather:
showers

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'Mary' Pleases Critic

By Jack Boddington

The audience was sweating right along with John as he attempted valiantly to wiggle his way out of the very tedious circumstances of his love affair in "John Loves Mary," Norma Krasna's romantic comedy staged by Players in Schwab Auditorium last night. The humidity rather than the hot situation proved to be probably the greater cause.

One of the most impressive aspects of the show, it must be conceded, was the Georgian setting in which the activity took place. Oren Stein proved himself more than worthy of the title—technical advisor by his conception and execution of the background. Basically Virginian furniture set the scene for what proved to be, for the most part, a good show. One would encounter some dif-

ficulty in naming any one of the members of the cast as being outstanding, although Bud Bernstein, as "Senator James McKinley," was well worthy of the part. His staunch self-confidence and verbose (not overly done for a change) manner, plus fitting physical attributes, made him one of the leading personalities in the portrayal. "Mary McKinley" was well characterized by Cynthia Moore,

who put nearly all the emotion that could have been expected in such a situation into the part. The greeting she had for her homecoming soldier might have been a bit more realistic, however. Her concern over subsequent twists in the plot was rather well indicated, and she seemed to have little difficulty in "living" the part. Don Bryant, in his role as

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Education Official To Speak At Faculty-Trustee Dinner

The first of what is hoped to be an annual faculty-trustee dinner will be held at the Nittany Lion Inn at 5:30 p.m. May 13.

Members of the Board of Trustees and College Administration will be guests, and faculty and administration members are eligible to attend, according to Dr. Clarence R. Carpenter chairman of the dinner committee.

Dr. John Dale Russell of the United States Office of Education will speak on "Problems of Administering a Modern University." Dr. Russell is a graduate of the University of Indiana and has been on the faculties of the University of Kentucky and the University of Chicago.

Tickets will be sold for \$2.85 at a time and place to be announced, according to Prof. David H. McKinley, chairman of the committee on invitations, tickets and finances. In addition to Dr. Carpenter, members of the general committee are R. Wallace Brewster and Roy D. Anthony.

The committee on invitations, tickets and finances includes Prof. McKinley, Professor Brewster, Evan Johnson, William E. Kenworthy and Charles S. Wyand. Foods, supplies and service committee is headed by Helen R. Lebaron, and other members are Professor Anthony, Robert P. Meahl, G. Alma McDougall, Amy G. Gardner, Grace M. Henderson and John D. Lee.

Dr. Carpenter is in charge of the committee on speakers and guests, and is assisted by Corliss R. Kinney, Professor Anthony and Professor Kenworthy. Entertainment committee is headed by Frank F. Morris, and assistants are Kenneth Holderman and Hummel Fishburn.

Late AP News Courtesy WMAJ

Truman Pleased About End Of Blockade

WASHINGTON — President Truman expressed great pleasure over the four-power agreement to end the Berlin blockade, in a news conference yesterday.

The Russian blockade and the allied counter-blockade will be lifted one week from today. The foreign ministers will meet in Paris on May 23.

Taft-Hartley Bill

WASHINGTON — President Truman still hopes to see Congress repeal the Taft-Hartley law. He still believes that acceptable legislation can be passed, according to a late news conference. The House has rejected a labor bill backed by administration supporters. It sent back to committee another bill with many features of the Taft-Hartley Law.

Auto Workers Strike

DETROIT—Sixty-five thousand Ford auto workers went on strike today in a speedup dispute. They walked off their jobs at the big Rouge plant and the Lincoln-Mercury factory. As the

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LaVie

Seniors in the Schools of Education and Home Economics pick up their copy of the 1949 LaVie at Student Union from 2 to 4:30 p. m. today.

Today is the last day for juniors in the School of Engineering to have their pictures taken for the 1950 LaVie at the Penn State Photo Shop.

Froth Names Editor, Staff

Philip Yedinsky will be the editor of Froth for the 1949-50 school year. Senior board members are Elliot Krane, managing editor; Jesse Miller, editorial director; and Carol Jungman, woman's editor.

Others on the editorial staff include Ralph Meier, art editor; Charles Billman, photo editor; Anthony Bowman, Walter Cowan, Francis Fatsie, and Louise In-serra, editorial associates.

Members of the board of editors are Ruth Forney, Arthur Keen, Joy Stewart, George Vadasz, and Samuel Vaughan. Assistants are Lane Dorsett, Eileen Drennan, John Erickson, Gladys Germannt, Barbara Lock, Janet Rosen, Joyce Trigliano, Marilyn Wall, and Muriel Wisoker.

Bernard Gutterman and Orville Schwager are on the photography staff, and the art staff includes Norma Fehr, Bernie Miller, and Samuel Vaughan. Henry Proger is an assistant on the art staff.

Music Tickets Get New Look

A new system of ticket distribution for two outstanding musical programs in Schwab auditorium on the College campus has been devised to assure music lovers of seats on the nights of the performances. This system will be followed, both for the "Goethe in Song" program May 16 and the Chapel Choir's spring concert on May 18.

Tickets for both programs will be available at the Student Union desk in Old Main starting at 1:30 p.m. May 11. In both cases tickets will be of two colors, one for students, the other for general admission. While no seats will be reserved, the number of tickets available will be the same as the seating capacity of Schwab auditorium, assuring all ticket-holders of seats.

For the "Goethe in Song" program commemorating the bi-centennial of the poet's birth

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'Varnum' Offers Five Original Dance Routines

Five special dance routines, originated and directed by Harry Woolever, will be featured in the new Thespian production "Poor Mr. Varnum" in Schwab Auditorium next Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Woolever, a fourth semester student in liberal arts, is minoring in dramatics and was seen in a dancing role in "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" and had a speaking part in "Dark of the Moon."

Dances

The first of the dance routines is entitled "Going to the Ball" and features costumes in the styles of various nationalities. Nancy Autland, Roslyne Bugen, Ruth Feterman, Shirley Gahuse, Nancy Haines, Sara Belle Mazer, Laura Rose, and Phyllis Sones are participating in this routine.

"I'm Thinkin' I'm Lincoln," described as an "eccentric dance number," will feature Robert Brooks, Mackey Emmert, Nicholas Morkides, Burton Rothstein, Fredrick Silverman, and Gordon Wolfkiel. Another, entitled "Ballet Waltz," will be "strictly ballet" with five girls: Elizabeth Griffiths, Jane Reeser, Elizabeth Renton, Hanna Sinoway, Jacqueline Warner, Herbert Arnold, Marckay Emmert, Harry Kondourajian, John Shelly, and Lewis M. Stone.

Costumes

"Night of the Ball," a number done in ballroom style, will include a variety of colorful, matching costumes and a changing musical tempo. The final routine, "Agriculture," will be done in a manner similar to that of the famed "Rockettes" at the Radio City Music Hall in New York.

Mystifying Polyolith Has Practical and Artistic Purpose

What is the real reason for the stone monument on the mall? Thousands of students see it every day, but how many know why and when all those blocks were piled on top of each other? Many legends have grown up concerning the purpose of this Polyolith. One of these states that if the right type of girl walks by the monument will topple over.

But, according to an article by Dr. John Eliot Allen, associate professor of geology, these stones that comprise the Polyolith were put there for a reason. The 281 samples gathered from 139 localities represent the building stones of Pennsylvania. They were arranged according to their position in the geologic column of the state, with the oldest rocks at the bottom and the newest at the top.

Dr. Allen states in his article that the idea for the Polyolith was originated in 1894 by Dr. Magnus C. Ihlseng, first professor of mining engineering and geology at the College. Under his supervision the 32 and seven tenths foot column was erected in 1896 at a cost of \$708.00.

College Orchestra Plans Varied Sunday Concert

College Symphony Orchestra will present its annual Mother's Day concert in Schwab Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. this Sunday.

"It will be a varied program," said Conductor James W. Dunlop, "with everything from 'Jazz Pizzicato' to Beethoven."

For their first number the orchestra will play "Finlandia" by the Finnish composer, Jean Sibelius, to be followed by Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5" which served as a musical symbol of victory during the last war.

Jazz Pizzicato

The third work on the program is the "Concerto Grosso in G Minor" by Geminiani. The first half of the program will be concluded by "Jazz Pizzicato" by the modern composer, Anderson. The first selection after the intermission is "Three Seventeenth Century Dutch Tunes" by Vaelius.

"Praeludium" by Jarnfek and another contemporary piece "Revival" by Morton Gould will follow.

Final Number

C. F. Nagro, violinist, will be soloist in the "Concerto Opus 3, No. 6" by Vivaldi-Machez.

The final number is "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" from Richard Wagner's opera "Lohengrin."

This is the first year Mr. Dunlop has directed the Orchestra. Previously Prof. Hummel Fishburn was director of this 70-piece group.

Sponsored by the Music Department the concert is free. Doors will open at 3 p.m.



James W. Dunlop

Outcome Vague In Barber Plan

Outcome of the proposal to place a non-discriminatory barber shop in the PUB was up in the air yesterday pending a possible investigation into the matter by College authorities.

Prof. Harold Graves, faculty co-chairman of the Council on Racial Equality, stated yesterday that he had not yet been officially notified of the action taken Tuesday by Pollock Circle and Nittany Dormitory Councils in offering to make a room in the PUB available for such a shop.

Must Investigate

Meanwhile, George L. Donovan, manager of Associated Student Activities, said that a decision on the councils' offer would have to await an investigation into CORE proposals for operation of the shop.

He said that decision on the matter would not be up to him, as previously stated by council officials. It might even be necessary to send the matter before the College Board of Trustees, as was done with the decision to place the Co-op Book store in the TUB, he said.

Prof. Graves intimated that details of operation had not yet been worked out and he said that what action CORE would take on the proposal was indefinite.

He said acceptance of the plan would depend on the attitude of the College administration.

"Lot Of Angles"
Donovan said that there were "a lot of angles" to the plan and that it would be impossible to

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News and Features

Students answer Mr. Bepuji's letter on pie-throwing—page 2.

LIONel Progar's hilarious cartoon character—page 3.

Full page of pictures on last week's Spring Carnival—page 5.

How to entertain mother over the weekend? A feature—page 7.

Navy swamps Lion tennis team, 8-1—story on page 8.

EIGA golf tourney starts today on golf course—story on page 8.

Mortar Board tapping—page 12.

May Day celebration slated for tomorrow—story on page 13.

School Shows Research Work

Some of the highly secretive research work conducted at the College during recent years will be shown to the public tomorrow at an open house by the School of Chemistry and Physics.

Central Pennsylvania high school students, townspeople, students and faculty of the College, and all visitors to the campus will have an opportunity to see in action the nationally famous experimentation program being conducted at the College.

As a feature of Mother's Day weekend, the open house will begin at 2 p. m. Saturday and continue until 5:30. Guided tours will start from the lobby of Osmond Laboratory, where numerous exhibits and collections of special apparatus will be on display under the supervision of the Chemical Engineering Society.

A few of the more spectacular demonstrations to be shown in Frear, Osmond, Pond and Walker Laboratories are the displays of electron microscopes, high-frequency sound research, and a miniature planetarium showing the planets, their motion around the sun, and their relative size and distance from the earth.

The Chemistry-Physics Student Council, in cooperation with Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary; Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary; and the Chemical Engineering Society, will supervise the open house program, which includes exhibits in physics, chemistry and biology.

Chem-Phys Council Elects Officers

George Herold, chemical engineering, was elected president of the Chemistry-Physics Student Council at the last council meeting.

Hans Schneider, chemistry, was elected vice-president, and Harold Stetson, chemical engineering, secretary-treasurer. The new officers were elected by secret ballot of the council members. The recently elected junior and senior councilmen were welcomed and introduced to the other members.